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DEMOCRATIC "STATESMAN"—"B'gosh! I ain't got no bait."

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THEY ARE NOW making guns that can resist bullet-proof cloth.

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THE COMMUNE OF PELF—The late Democratic congress of the United States.

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THE JEALOUSY among the leading anarchists is bitter indeed. Might we suggest bombs?

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IN CONDEMNING congress for robbing the people Mr. Cleveland found it necessary to emphasis to rob Tom Moore.

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A WRITER says Saratoga is the wickedest gambling-place in the country. Well, now, what about the senate of the United States?

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WHAT CYCLING DID for Mr. Ferguson—He was nervous and hysterical, and had fits. Now he has nothing but a cracked skull and epilepsy.

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THERE IS NOTHING left of the Democratic idea of free trade; but there is free speech enough on the subject to blow the shingles off the roof.

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A MR. KELLY, a burglar, confessed in court the other day that he stole for a living. If he had been a senator he would have called for an investigation.

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THE HON. McAULIFFE was recently awarded a fight won by the other man. The referee was a mugwump and could consistently give no other decision.

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MOWBRAY, anarchist, hates the effete monarchies, and took a delicious satisfaction in returning to the mean things about as soon as he had got away from them.

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GEORGE LLOYD of New Rochelle said the other day that he had been kissed by Mary Lease. He looked tired, but perhaps that was because he was eighty years old.

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THE GOVERNMENT of China has men enough without calling for the return of Chinamen here; but it can have them allee samee, if it causes paralysis in Mott street and breaks up half our Sunday-schools.

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A LADY says that cooking means "the patience of Job, the persistence of the pilgrim fathers, and the martyrdom of Joan of Arc." She doesn't say whether these virtues belong to the cook or the cook's victims.

THE LIGHT THAT FAILED.

MR. XSTEIN—"Now dese cigar-lighters vas bositively der most imbractigal ding vat dere vas."

NEW DAYS AND NEW WAYS.

IF THINGS were to be done or omitted solely according to precedent there would never be any precedent. It is fortunate that there are men who have the courage and the ability to create precedent. The grandfathers were wise men, but their ways were not fitted to all the conditions of this period.

THE DEMOCRATIC HOBOES.

THE KEYNOTE of this campaign, says Senator Hill, speaking for the Democratic party with a sad, sweet smile back of his ears, is opposition to trusts. He probably refers to the sugar trust, the coal trust, and the iron trust; and doubtless this is his motto for the struggle—"Put your trust in heaven and let your powder flash in the pan."

A VERY CHEAP MAN.

IT IS SAD to read that Mr. Cantwell of Oklahoma sold his wife for one hundred dollars and a colt, because the value received was beggarly. If he had had a daughter and sold her for a foreign title, paying a difference of a million or so, he would have had a worse bargain; but he would at least have preserved his respectability and he might have got himself into the very highest society.

WHY HE SHIRKS.

THE PRESIDENT does his swearing surreptitiously, and relies on Catchings and Wilson to report it to the newspapers. This is not characteristic of the man who was wont to "put his foot down"; but let us not call it cowardly until it is definitely known whether the man has gout or bunions, or whether, like the rest of the country, he feels that there is not English language enough to do the tariff subject justice.

THE PARTY OF THE COWARDS.

THE DEMOCRATIC PARTY will find it hard to defend itself in this state this year and in the national contest of ninety-six. It is convicted by its chief leader of perfidy, dishonor, falsehood, humbug, and all manner of chicanery, and its declarations as to what it means to do are abortive in the face of the villainy of which it confesses itself guilty. As Mr. Cleveland has indirectly suggested, it had better go off somewhere and shoot itself in the back.

THE RIGHTS OF A LIBERTINE.

A DESCENDANT of Robert Peel declares that he will marry a Miss Sanford, an American girl, peaceably if he can and forcibly if he must. Her friends object because he is a libertine; but he says in effect, "What young man isn't a libertine?" and frankly adds, "Of course I took Langtry from Gebhard, but what of that?" One might imagine that this person had been brought up in Kentucky as well as in England, and that he will presently begin to deliver addresses in young ladies' seminaries.

WHEELS AND BLOOMERS.

WHETHER WOMAN should ride the bicycle, and whether if she does she may wear bloomers, are questions which are agitating some daily newspapers to the extent of columns every day. Perhaps the woman can settle them all alone by herself. It all depends upon the woman. Some women will make anything immodest, and some won't; and as for the bloomers all the woman has to do is to put them on and exhibit herself—there is nothing to prevent—and then go home and cry about it, as any good woman will.

SOME ENGLISH PATRIARCHS.

AN IRISH MEMBER of parliament says the house of lords is a house of individuals who are not sufficiently wise to know their own fathers and mothers. Perhaps some of them have that wisdom; but it is a tax on their memories to recall the more ancient history of their several houses, which is if possible more disastrous to their susceptibilities, if they happen to have any, than the modern records. They certainly do know on which side the English tax-payers butter their bread; and why should they fatigue themselves by painful investigations which can do no good?

HE KNEW THE SEX.

JACK PLUNGER—"Congratulate me, old man; I've won her love at last."
TOM TUCKER—"Has she accepted you?"
JACK PLUNGER—"Just as good; we had a terrible quarrel last night and she said she'd never speak to me again."

IN CHICAGO.

SHE—"I will marry you, George, since you wish it so much, but I tell you frankly I can never love you so much as my poor dead husband."
HE—"I suppose you did love poor John very much."
SHE—"I don't mean John. I mean the one before him."

HOW TRUE!

THE girls generally handle without gloves the fellows to whom they give the mitten.

JUST THE PLACE.

Fussanfeathers—"What I would like in a boarding-place would be to be surrounded with lively, musical people, with whom I would not be expected to mingle."
Jardown—"How would Bloomingdale suit you?"

ACQUIRING KNOWLEDGE.

MISS TOUNE says she is so glad she went to a farm this summer; otherwise she might never have known that leghorn fowls were so named from the horns growing from their ankles.

DANGEROUS.

Mrs. Quigger (who lives in the suburbs)—"The woman who has moved in next door is going to open a boarding-house."
Quigger—"Then I'll have to get that fence repaired. We mustn't have our hens straying into her back-yard."

POOR THINGS!

Jibbles—"The trouble I find with Meggs's writings is that there is no life in them."
Kidkins—"No; all his thoughts are still-born."

ACCOMMODATING.

UNCLE WILDWEST (*as his nephew suddenly leaps behind him*)—"Quick! pint yer enemy out ter me an' I'll drop him in his tracks 'for' he kin draw."
NEPHEW—"Ahem! It's my tailor."

SOPORIFICS.

SOME preachers have the queerest way
Consistent to the text to keep;
They tell us we should "watch and pray,"
And then they talk us all to sleep,

HE HAD BEEN THERE.

BROWN — "I have just played Longlegs straight."

JONES — "But I thought you had a straight tip on Get-there?"

BROWN — "I did. That's the reason I didn't back him."

FAINT HEART.

THE pretty nurse-girl hugged her charge
And kissed him on every feature,
While her tall policeman watched the scene
An injured and envious creature.
"Each precious kiss which that child receives
Is lost, for he does not heed it,
While you would not give one to me," he said,
"Who desire, and really need it."

She said, with her dimpled mouth as sweet
As a smile and a pout could make it,
"If you were a child I'd give you one;
If you were a man you'd—take it."

MADELINE S. BRIDGES.

SURE!

Effie — "Do you think my papa will go to heaven, Miss Hart?"

Sunday-school teacher — "Oh, yes, indeed, Effie."

Effie — "Well, if he doesn't have his own way there he won't stay long."

A HEATED term – Tobasco.

HIS WISH.

AH, MAIDEN sweet, if it be true
That after death man's soul doth pass
Into some animal—boo-hoo—
Pray let me be, my cherished lass,
The bee upon the hat you don,
The bird that's woven in your shawl,
Or e'en the snake that squirms upon
The handle of your parasol!

N. M. L.

SAD FOR CANADA.

Professor Swiggins — "What do you imagine would be the result should we succeed in establishing a line of transportation to Mars?"

Anti-Tam — "A heavy falling off in the emigration to Canada."

PAT'S PRETTY HYPOCRISY.

PADDY ducks his head to avoid a carelessly-thrown base-ball and then says, "Begorra, a man niver loses by poloiteness!"

AN EMBARRASSING RUDDER.

MR. ROWINSTEIN (*angrily vociferous*) — "Dake your nose oud ohf dot vater, Abie! How do you oxpect I can efer row to shore ven you keeb schanging der gourse?"

FILIAL SOLICITUDE.

ISAACSTEIN (*to door-keeper of poker-room*) — "Ish Jakey Isaacstein in dere?"

DOOR-KEEPER — "Yes."

ISAACSTEIN — "Ish he ahead?"

DOOR-KEEPER — "Yes."

ISAACSTEIN — "Tell him to come home quick; his fader ish dying."

SAFER.

Dashaway — "I'm going to take part in some amateur theatricals to-night—and that reminds me. I must order a carriage to wait for me when I come out."

Cleverton — "You'd better not have a carriage."

Dashaway — "What would you have?"

Cleverton — "A flying-machine."

HE DID.

She — "Do you like babies?"

He — "Yes—when they have grown up."

NOT A BOND-HOLDER.

HE'S cutting coupons all the day
(Much pleasanter than cutting capers),
And yet he is not rich, they say—
He cuts them from the daily papers.

BETRAYED; OR, THE HUNGRY GOAT AND THE UNFORTUNATE FAKER.

MRS. GOODE — "Poor fellow! how did you lose a leg?"

FAKING FARRAGUT (*seeing the game is up*) — "Shakin' dice, mum! Sufferin' snakes! wot's got me?"

NO. 1. NO 2.

AN ADVANTAGEOUS HIRSUTE FAD.

Any one upon seeing Mr. Gussie in number one would naturally size him up as an eminent young college foot-ball player; but those who know him at the ribbon-counter know him as he looks in number two. The prevailing foot-ball style is a masterly concealment of unadorning appendages, and will boom Mr. Gussie in his fall outing at the mountains.

NOT ORTHODOX.

Dottie—"Mamma, I guess my dolly's mamma must have been a very unpious lady."

Mamma—"Why so, Dot?"

Dottie—"Why, she's made her so her knees won't bend. I have to put her on her stummick to say her prayers."

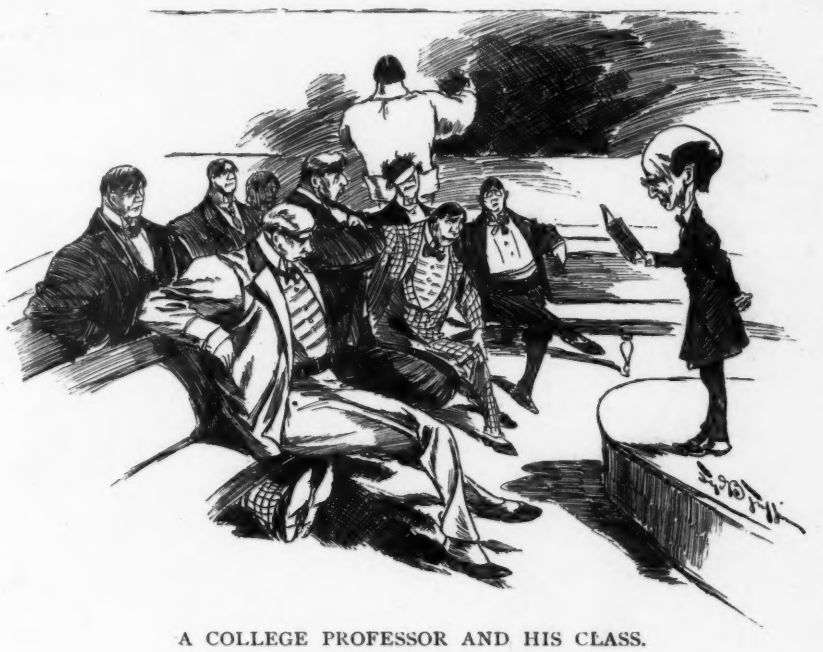
VERY LIKELY.

SHE—"Did you hear about my uncle, Professor Rox, the celebrated geologist, being attacked by a fierce eagle during his last trip to the mountains?"

HE—"No; I heard nothing of it."

SHE—"Yes; it swooped down upon him and after a fierce fight the eagle, would you believe it, seized his wig and flew away."

HE—"H'm! it must have been a bald eagle."



A COLLEGE PROFESSOR AND HIS CLASS.

SENTENCES PASSED BY THE JUDGE.

MUSIC is the chaste or voluptuous dance of sounds.

When Time makes exchanges Time takes the boot.

Imitation is the first attempt of the child at education.

Unravel an illusion and the threads will never bear respinning.

Dreams are broken bits of reality placed in the shifting kaleidoscope of the sleeping mind.

To decry the healer and his art and then to ride post haste for the physician upon approaching qualms is typical of humanity.

When an idea once gets into the labyrinth of the brain there is no knowing what turn it may take or what developments may ensue.

The responsibility for the existence of evil-doing and wrong tendencies is shifted from child to parent and from parent to ancestor until it is loosed from the impatient back of the world and falls upon the broad and capable shoulders of the Almighty.

KATHRINE GROSJEAN

THOSE SUNDAY PAPERS.

"John, dear, where are you? Dinner is ready."

JOHN, DEAR (*suddenly appearing*)—"Yes, angel; be there in a minute. Just got through with the last page of that Sunday paper."

IN VAIN.

IN THE rear parlor of a small hotel in the suburbs of Jersey City two women sat facing each other. The most casual observer would have seen at a glance that they were deadly enemies, and as the elder woman drew her chair closer to the other it was easy to see that she was not prompted by anything but the most bitter feelings.

"I have sent for you to meet me at this place," she muttered rapidly, "and now that we are alone, face to face, let me warn you of what you are attempting to do in trying to steal away from me the heart of the man I love. Are you aware, Gladys Clingstone, that you are dealing with no school-girl, but a woman tried and experienced in all the subtle emotions of the human heart? Are you aware that you are no match for me in an affair of this kind—that your efforts will be in vain? The tricks that you may resort to I know but too well, and it is to tell you that it is useless to endeavor to thwart me that I have sent for you."

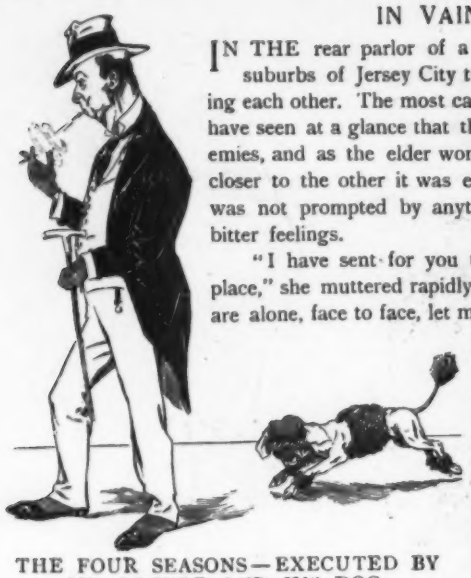
The young girl at her side moved rapidly toward the full-length mirror at the other end of the room and re-arranged the curl in the middle of her forehead.

"You speak the truth," she said lightly as she faced her rival. "A woman older, more versed in love-matters than I, it would under ordinary circumstances be an easy thing for you to outwit me; but you are laboring at present under a terrible disadvantage."

"And what may that be?" anxiously asked the other.

"It is this," replied the young girl as she walked toward the door and waved to a passing car; "you seem to forget that you are already his wife."

TOM MASSON.



THE FOUR SEASONS—EXECUTED BY MR. POODLE AND HIS DOG.

1. Spring

GOOD RUNNING COLORS.

MRS. REVEREND GOODMAN—"Are these fast colors?"

NEW CLERK (*a former tout*)—"Why, say, lady; you kin bet on dem colors ev'ry time you see 'em up. Dem's de colors uv de Hyers' stable, lady."

THE WORST KIND.

Mrs. Jadders—"Are you afraid of lightning?"

Mrs. Trempor—"Only of the kind that my husband gets in New Jersey."

LOGIC.

Winnie—"Mamma, doesn't the bible say all people are made of dust?"

Mamma—"Yes, Winnie."

Winnie—"Well, then, I suppose Aunt Dinah was made of coal dust, wasn't she?"

2. Summer.

A WOMAN'S WRONG.

Blabton—"Why are the women of to-day so heavily laden?"

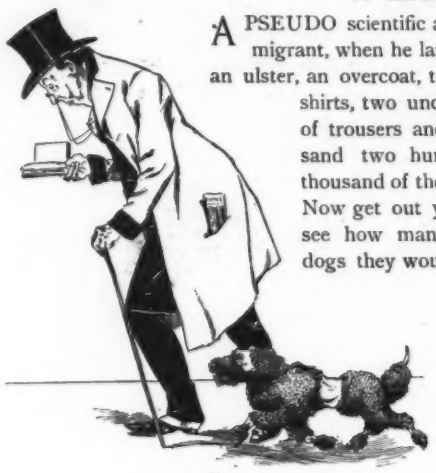
Ratley—"Give it up. Why?"

Blabton—"Because they carry a leg of mutton on each arm."

A HEALTHY OPERATION.

CLARENCE—"You look fwightfully healthy this even'; almost vulgarly so, deah boy."

WILLIE—"Know't, old chap; but, 'pon honor, it's not me fault, yeh know. Me bloomin' dentist was on me blawsted teeth for six beastly hours this awft, ye know. Six hours without cigawettes did the twick, me boy."



3. Fall.

A MIGHTY PROBLEM.

A PSEUDO scientific authority asserts that the average immigrant, when he lands at Ellis island, has on his person an ulster, an overcoat, two undercoats, five waistcoats, three shirts, two undershirts, a pair of overalls, two pairs of trousers and six hundred and seventy-five thousand two hundred and ninety-one fleas. Two thousand of these immigrants landed the other day. Now get out your slate and multiply it all up, and see how many second-hand-clothing stores and dogs they would furnish.

CAUSE AND EFFECT.

I TAUGHT her how to fence with foils,
To box with gloves—and now,
Since we are married, I don't dare
To raise the smallest row.

A. M. WILLIAMS.

HE DIDN'T PASS MUSTER.

Tibbles—"Did you ever travel in Africa?"

Quibbles (globe-trotter)—"Yes. I went there once with my colored valet, who wanted to see where his grandmother lived."

Tibbles—"Did he find her?"

Quibbles—"He found her, but she wouldn't have anything to do with him."

Tibbles—"How was that?"

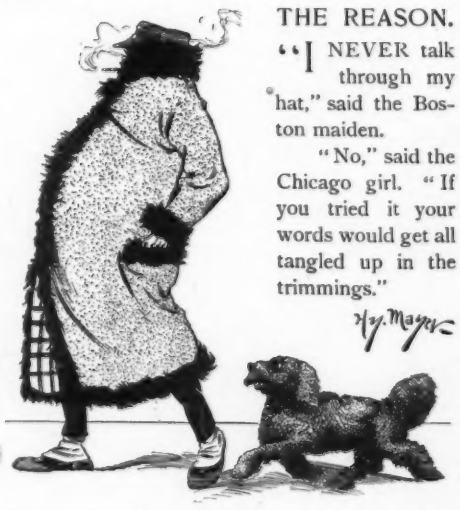
Quibbles—"Well, the old lady thought he had too much white blood in his veins to be respectable."

FAVORITE hymn of the barber—"Soon we'll lather at the river."

THE REASON.

"I NEVER talk through my hat," said the Boston maiden.

"No," said the Chicago girl. "If you tried it your words would get all tangled up in the trimmings."



4. Winter.

TESTIMONIAL.

AFTER taking three bottles of Spudd's sarsaparilla I felt so much like a new woman that I was counted twice in the census of Chicago. I took it regular, and anything else in plain sight. I had that tired feeling always when in sight of work. I was at one time so that I could not sleep without snoring, and nothing would sit on my stomach but the nightmare. My complexion was bad, and my hair came out in handfuls in the last row I had with the cook. My friends all gave me up to die with alacrity. I was confined closely to in-door life for three months by the advice of the justice of the peace. Since I have been out my circulation has improved. I haven't counted the beats. Letters inclosing stamps will receive attention. You bet.

A. T. W.

QUITE CORRECT.

Mrs. Youngwife—"You know those lovely nine-dollar dining-room gongs we saw the other day? Well, to-day they were marked down to six dollars and seventy-five cents, so I got three.'

Her husband—"Heavens and earth! what did you get three for?"

Mrs. Youngwife (sweetly)—"Why, one for each meal, of course."

IN KENTUCKY.

"Thet war er powerful fetchin' sarmon ther deacon preached at ther camp-meetin' yesterday."

"What did he say?"

"He said thet sinners needn't 'spect ter find any whisky in hell; it war all reserved fer the righteous above."

A BUNCH OF FRESH BEATS.

HER POWER.

SHE tamed the haughty and the proud,
But gave new courage to humility;
This lustrous maiden was endowed
And crowned with irresistibility.

The flowers at her coming rose,
While nature bowed as her adorer;
And lowly, at the day's soft close,
The sun himself went down before her.

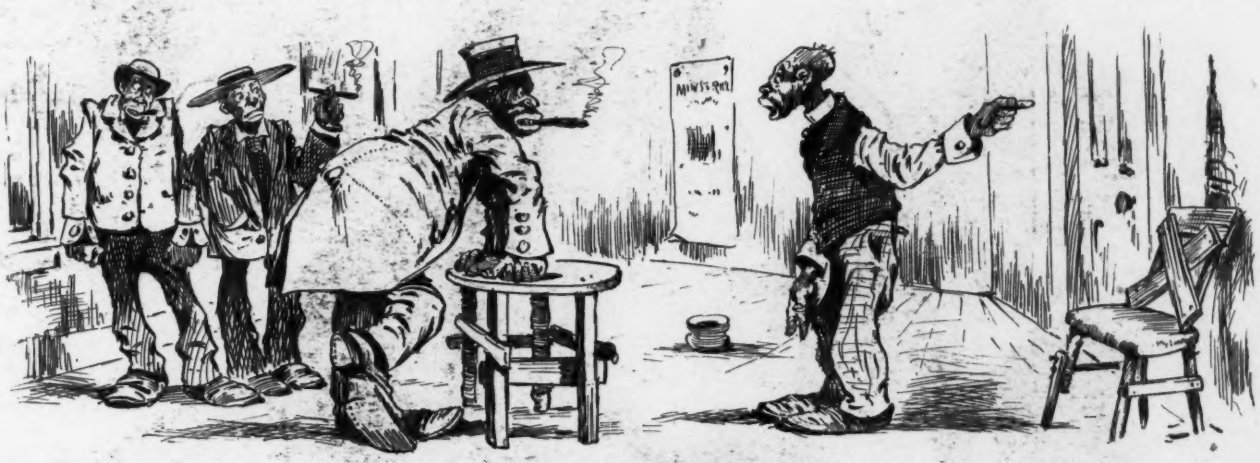
GEORGE BIRDSEYE.

COMPARATIVE.

Singer—"Yes, my friend is a member of the St. Barbara surpliced choir."

Sanger—"Is he a soloist?"

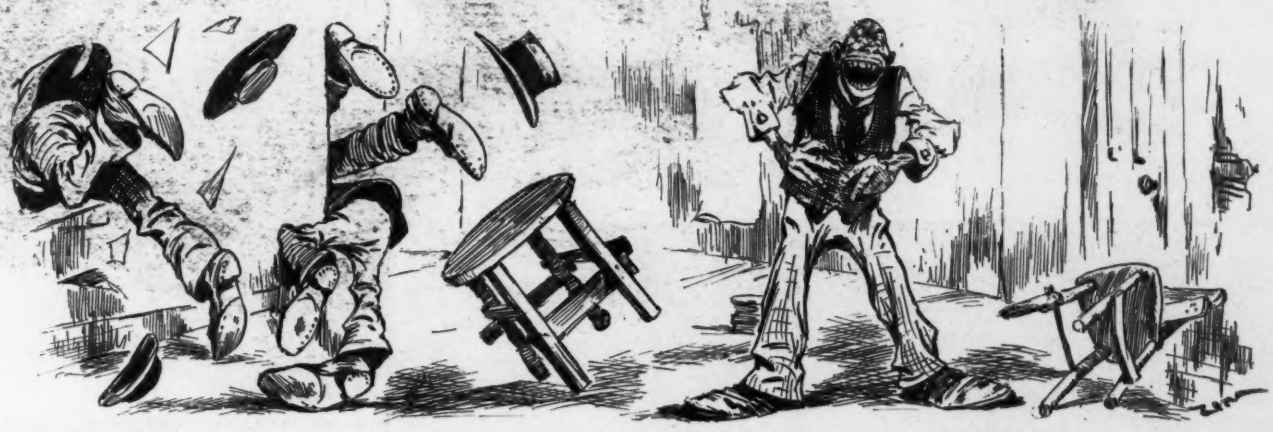
Singer—"No, only a solo-er."



MASTERFUL AVOIDANCE OF TROUBLE.

CAPTAIN OF AFRICAN GIANTS (*wrathfully*)—"We heahs yo' am managah ob a nine dat yo' am blowin' can do ouah team. Now, sah, name yo' men, or we'll spile yo' right heah."

MR. SIMPSON—"Well, dar is Geo'ge Dixon, pitchah; Godfrey, fust base; Petah Jackson, who am in de nex' room an' will corrob'rate mah statements, am catchah; an'——



——golly! *dat* war de name dat caught dem coons; but I wo'd went froo de whole list ob champeen colahed boxahs 'fo' I'd let dem spile me. Shuah!"

"The senate bill means party perfidy and party dishonor.—How can we face the people after indulging

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THE EXPIRING PARTY—"*Et tu*, Grove

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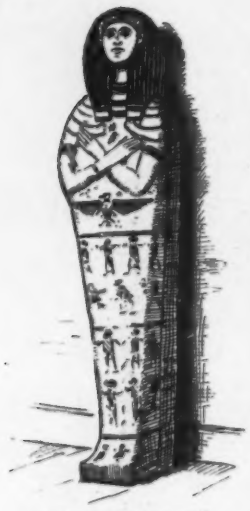
ple after indulging in such outrageous discriminations and violations of principles?"—GROVER CLEVELAND.

OF "JULIUS CÆSAR"—THE FINISHING STROKE.

Et tu, Grover! Then fall Democracy!"



"DEAD STRAIGHT."

HER LITTLE BROTHER.

He (having long sought an opportunity to see her alone and having failed because of the ubiquity of her little brother)—"Miss van Dorn—Ida"——

Her little brother—"Say, where 'd you git that watch-charm? 'Tain't much."

He—"I have endeavored to see you alone for some time. I wish"——

Her little brother—"Got yer initials on it, ain't it? What's the J for? Huh! What's it for?"

She—"Geoffrey!"

He—"Miss van Dorn, I think—I hope you can guess"——

Her little brother—"Say, us fellers beat Tim Baxter's nine all to nuthin' last Sat'day. Say, want to know the score? Thirty to"——

He—"I hope you are not wholly unprepared for what I wish to"——

Her little brother—"Shucks! you don't know nuthin' about base-ball, do you? Huh!"

She—"Geoffrey!"

He—"I have thought sometimes—I have hoped—that your manner has not been discouraging, and"——

Her little brother—"You seen the new soda-fountain down to McVitty's? It's a dandy. Say"——

He—"I have found courage to ask you whether you can bring yourself to consider"——

Her little brother—"They got splendid soda down to McVitty's. Raspb'ry 'n strawb'ry 'n everything. 'Tain't but three blocks from here, anyhow."

She—"Geoffrey!"

Her little brother—"Shucks! I don't give nuthin' for folks that's stingy."

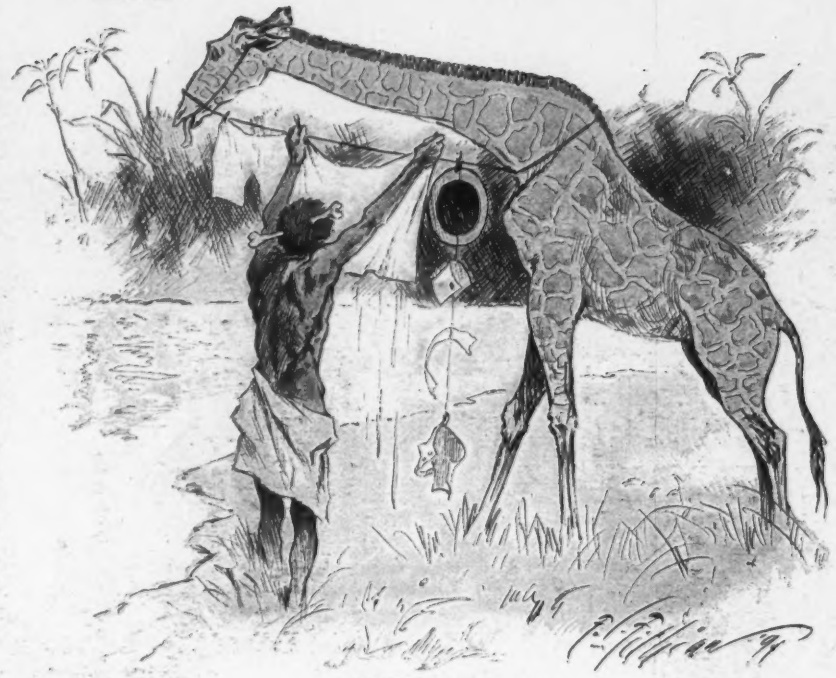
He (in desperation, explosively)—"Miss van Dorn, will you grant me the inestimable privilege of becoming Geoffrey's brother-in-law?"

She (flushed and tremulously smiling)—"I—I—yes."

He—"Darling!"

Her little brother (with uncanny shrewdness)—"Say, if you'll gimme ten cents, er fifteen, I'll go down"—— (Exit.)

EMMA A. OPPER.



DOMESTIC AFRICA.
Hanging out the wash.

"OFF HIS NUT."

THE MAIDEN'S WOE.

HER form was limp, her eyes were dim,
Her cheeks were wet with tears;
She looked like one condemned to bear
A grief beyond her years.

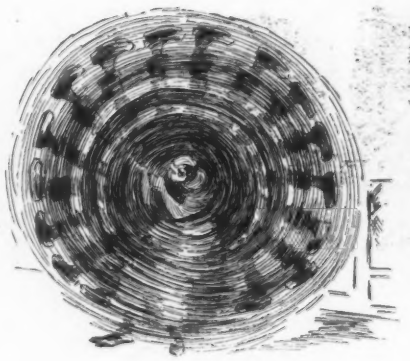
"My pretty maid, what sorrow's thine?"
The parson kindly said.
She pumped another pint of brine
And moaned, "My pug is dead."

CHING SING—"Ah! velly muchee Chinee war—velly good. Killee lottee people.——

——Dlivee me to dlink.——

——Me vellee mad, wantee flight too.——

——Look, see! Jap! Me go killee! have lottee flun allee samee."



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THE CHINAMAN'S MISTAKE.

"Go an, ye haythen divil. I'll tache ye to run over a dacent woman on the public sthrate!"

I heard a pair of stories the other day of a very absent-minded gentleman in one of our large cities. One day as he went out from his office he put a notice on his door stating he had gone out and would return at four-fifteen p. m Having completed his business he returned and read the notice on his door. He consulted his time-piece and saw it was just four o'clock. "Well," said he, turning away, "I'll go and walk for fifteen minutes until he comes back." Another time in his absent-minded fashion he was trying on a pair of new trousers and put his left leg in the right trouser. He happened to look down just then and exclaimed in surprise, "Why, that wretched tailor has given me three legs!"—*Buffalo Enquirer.*

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When the ant spoke up; said he—
In excited tone said he—

"Let us cease for a while from this daily toil
And rest over there in the valley,
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"Agreed!" said the bee. So they journeyed away
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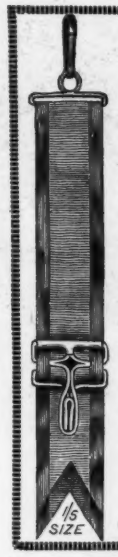

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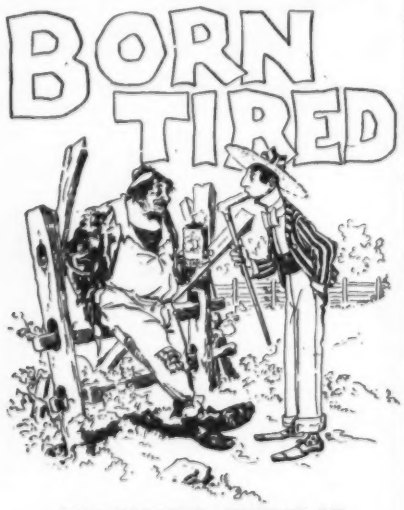

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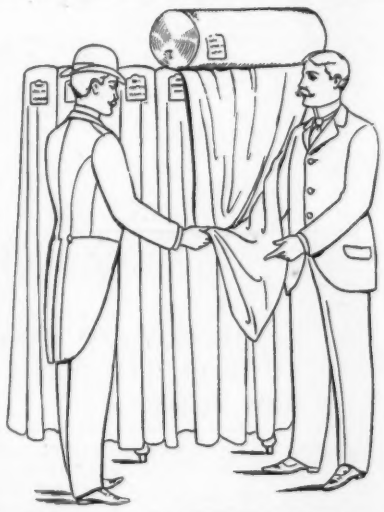

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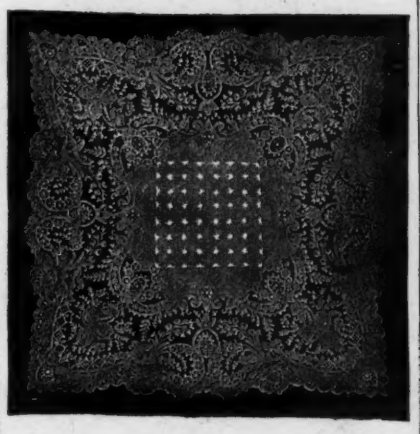

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